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MONTANA KAIMIN

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Dennison will not renew Provost Muir's contract

DANIEL PERSON

MONTANA KAIMIN

The University of Montana will not renew Provost Lois Muir's contract, UM President George Dennison announced Tuesday, bringing an end to her six-year tenure at the post. Dennison would not provide any specific reasons for his decision.

On Tuesday, Dennison's assistant sent an e-mail signed by Dennison that went to administrators, faculty and staff across campus, stating, "Lois Muir will leave the position as Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs on 30 June 2006 or earlier, depending on her plans."

The e-mail continued, "She has served the University of Montana for some six years and has accomplished much of what she had in mind when she accepted the

position. I know I speak for all when I express our appreciation and wish her well in the future."

In an interview, Dennison said he and Muir had reached a decision that "she needs to do other things."

He would not say what led to that decision.

But Muir said Dennison no longer wanted her as the provost because they disagreed about how the UM should be run.

"The president and I have fundamental differences in how to approach university education," Muir said.

She would not comment further on what those fundamental differences were, nor would she comment on any specific flash points between them.

Muir, also a tenured professor of psychology at the university, said she has no inten-



George Dennison



Lois Muir

tion of leaving UM.

Rumors have circulated for two years that Muir was under fire from Dennison. Several sources had said last year would be her final year as provost, but she stayed on, though she applied and was a finalist for jobs at other universities. She was not successful in her job searches.

Muir first applied for another job in 2003, applying to be the president of Chico State

University. Since then, she has applied for four more.

Dennison said Tuesday that she was notified last summer that this year would be her last as provost. The news was made public only yesterday, however, and Dennison would not say why it took most of a year to notify UM at-large of his decision.

When Muir was chosen for the post in 2000, the decision drew some criticism that the process was rushed. Former Provost Robert Kindrick announced in February of 2000 that he had accepted a job at Wichita State. The search for his successor began immediately and Muir was hired in May, assuming the post in July. President Dennison chaired that search committee.

On Tuesday, Dennison defended the speed of that search, saying it was "a very

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Newt Crocker, left, Ole Field and James Maedche put the top piece of the statue "Teepee Burner" back in place Tuesday near the UC. The statue was taken down on Jan. 19 to be repaired and receive a powder coating. The piece was constructed by John Vichorek and has been on display for about 36 years.

UM Web portal to make information access easier

SEAN BRESLIN

MONTANA KAIMIN

The University of Montana's Information Technology Office announced last week that its new portal Web service is available for student use and encouraged students to test the service.

Gordy Pace, Director of Applications and Media Development at the IT Office, described a "portal" as a Web site that funnels information from different sources onto one page, making it easier to access information from very different sources. By logging into the UM portal, users can automatically gain access to Blackboard, CyberBear and the Banner database, which provides information about students to professors and to the Registrar's Office, Pace said.

"One of the things a portal does is hopefully it makes technology easier," Pace said.

The UM portal site is currently in beta, or trial, mode, which means that it is not guaranteed to work 24 hours a day, Pace said. The portal is scheduled

to be fully in place by the start of the fall 2006 semester, he said. Pace encouraged users to comment on the portal, and to point out any problems they have with the service.

"We want feedback and we want to see what students in particular find useful and compelling," Pace said.

Steven Jorgens, a computer science student, has been using the new portal service for about three weeks, he said. He works at the IT Help Desk, and said he and several other students there have tried out the service.

"They suggested to us: 'Hey, it's out there. Give it a shot,'" Jorgens said.

Jorgens has been pleased overall with the service, he said. He usually uses the portal site to access Blackboard, but enjoys its other features as well, he said. But he added that the portal feature that allows him to access his e-mail "has been sketchy." Still, Jorgens has high hopes for the portal and said it will be "a fabulous tool" once all the bugs get worked out.

In addition to access to university-

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Missing girl tracked to Oregon

ZACHARY FRANZ

MONTANA KAIMIN

Police have tracked the University of Montana students missing last week to Newport, Ore., said Detective Greg Jacobson with the Missoula Police Department.

Clara Ludwig and Michael McFadden, both 19, boarded a bus in the early morning hours of March 12, and got off the bus in Newport, Jacobson said. Police have not found any records of Ludwig or McFadden buying any bus tickets leaving Newport, he said.

"We're assuming they're still in that area," Jacobson said. "It looks like they just took an extended spring break."

As of Tuesday afternoon, Newport police had not located Ludwig.

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EDITORIAL**‘Walkout’ protest highlights
Missoula’s narrow thinking**

Event coordinators called the turnout of 300 at a staged “walkout” of classes in a protest marking the third anniversary of the Iraq war a “resounding success,” reminding campus of the strong anti-war convictions in this country.

But let’s be honest. College students will skip class for any reason. If it’s rainy; if the Celtics won last night; if their goldfish died 10 days ago. University students don’t search high and low to find reasons to ditch school, but give them a quasi-relevant social cause disguised as meaningful political commentary, and they’ll jump at the bit.

Maybe I’m missing the correlation between skipping Econ 101 in Missoula, Mont., and complaining about a war halfway around the world.

A protest/DJ dance party isn’t even loosely related to social change. But what the protest did provide is yet another example of a typical misguided Missoula movement: It highlighted this town’s painful lack of duality of thought.

In Missoula, you’re either shoving pro-war ideology down a hippie’s throat or hitting all the liberal g-spots with a phrase like “Let’s bomb Texas; they have oil, too.”

Missoula residents, it seems, can’t swallow that, even occasionally, the other side may have a valid point. There’s no wiggle room, no acknowledgment that in matters as complicated as war and undecipherable as death, more than one view can be the right one.

Anti-war protests take advantage of the fact that pretty much anyone everywhere is against dying. And war supporters can’t concede that the basis of the fighting in Iraq is questionable.

But on Monday, two uniformed soldiers watching the debate gave us all a lesson we should take to heart. Wearing full uniform, and therefore refraining from comment, the two men watched both sides have their say. They took in the pros and the cons, the left and the right. In a singular capacity, they supported their fellow troops and stood side by side with others protesting a complicated conflict.

Missoula doesn’t need to be reminded that there’s an anti-war movement. Our burg’s never needed a reminder of an anti-anything movement.

But we do need a refresher that complexity isn’t a vice. Peace and war aren’t polar opposites. You can support a soldier and denounce a war, demand an all-out withdrawal or profess your love of Bush until your voice runs out. But there are no clear answers about what’s right and wrong. It’s time Missoula figured out that believing more than one thing isn’t a sin. It’s a valuable asset, and one we should all use a little more.

— Holly Michels, news editor

Too much credit to Republicans

I would like to congratulate the Montana Kaimin on a job well done in helping the College Republican student group hijack publicity that their own organization cannot generate.

I recall a pro-War rally organized by the College Republicans some weeks back that was pitifully attended, especially in comparison to the size of the rally on Monday (which your estimates place at above 200, and the Missoulia around 300).

Perhaps they felt that latching on to and attempting to disrupt a larger, contrary gathering would lend them some legitimacy.

Reading the Kaimin, it seems a well-calculated move. Your article on the main anti-war contingency of the protest, with an attendance

of over 200, was 558 words long. Your article discussing the counter protest contained 518 words. This might have been a fair decision to make if there had been any more than perhaps 15 (and that’s being generous) counter-protesters on the oval at any given time.

Do the math. This is not an equal representation of the scope of the rally. While the counter-protesters have every right to be heard and have their opinions objectively relayed to the readership, no responsible editor would choose to give a group of around 15 almost equal coverage with a group of over 200.

I dare you to print this analysis.

— Charles Copeland
junior, pre-journalism

GUEST COLUMN**Homophobic partygoers don’t fight well**

I’m at a party with a bunch of friends and a lot of people I don’t know a week ago. It is a “dress to get laid” party. I am a strong advocate of making the process of getting drunk more interesting and this was a fantastic time to take advantage of it. After I had half a bottle of rum in me, I was feeling pretty warm and fuzzy and talking with some friends. A girl I know grabs my shirt and unbuttons it. No big deal; it fits the party’s theme.

Now I am wandering around with my shirt undone (and my pants, merely for more humor), and all is great. I am standing by the living room talking to my buddy, and this kid comes up and starts badgering me to button up my shirt. Just to give you a mental picture, he is about 5 feet 9 inches tall, kind of stocky and wearing a baseball-style Abercrombie shirt with the company logo across his chest. He tells me to button up my shirt. He was offended by my shirt being unbuttoned, for whatever reason. I asked him why, and he tells me that his friend doesn’t like it and I need to button it up or someone will get hurt. I look over and say, “I don’t want to button up my shirt. Why don’t you do it for me?” He didn’t appreciate my humor much. Then he notices that my pants are undone as well. He starts to comment on my pants so

I let him know, “First you were complaining about my shirt and now you are staring at my crotch. I’m confused.” Finally he just asks me if a girl undid my shirt. I say yes and he tells me, “Alright then, no Matthew Shepard shit is going to happen,” and walks off.

Shortly after, I am talking with friends again and laughing at what had just happened because of his ignorance. One of his friends overheard me and went to start it up again. Abercrombie boy comes up and shoves me against a door and inquires as to whether I was “talking shit” about him. I just put my hands in the air and say I’m not going to fight. He didn’t like my decision and tried to change my mind.

He punches my ear, and I just bring my arms up to my head. Since I am a rather tall individual (6 to 8 inches taller than Captain Abercrombie) he can’t get a good angle to hit my head around my arms. After he is pulled off of me I look into the living room and tell one of my larger, more aggressive friends that he might need to come back me up because A&F kid has a couple of little friends with him. One was the size of a hobbit and the other was wearing a polo shirt with the collar up and a crooked hat. A co-worker of mine gets shoved into the next room along with everyone else and is ready to

fight. I am standing there laughing because of the ridiculousness of it all.

The people that live in that house are great. The girl punches the guy in the face, which was pretty spectacular. One of the male roommates also punches the fellow. The short-tempered roommate wasn’t there, sadly, but I know he would have been stomping on some throats had he been. After all this goes down and everyone is leaving, I check my ear and find that my fingers have a bit of blood on them. I start laughing again. Then Cap’n ‘Crombie stumbles up and apologizes to me. I’m still laughing and just appease him. Promptly after my co-worker suggests it might be a good time to leave. I agreed since the hobbit was still running around trying to instigate more conflict. Then we went to Perkins. It was delicious. The guy ended up hitting me five or six times, once in the ear and the rest on the side of my arm. All I have to say is “Way to go homophobes.” Someday I will be able to understand why these silly bastards try to win the penis-waving contest by fighting someone different than them.

— Samuel Soyer
senior, chemistry/pre-med

**Pedaling past Pipinich**

I am among those embarrassed to be represented by ASUM senator Jake Pipinich. I’m afraid feeling this way about our representatives is common across the nation right now. We have elected a representative whose goal it is to increase the average body mass index of students on campus, by banning bikes and keeping Coke? I am a health and human performance student who recently did some undergraduate research on the shocking prevalence of type 2 diabetes on campus, caused by high body fat and lack of physical activity. Thirty-four percent of students in my study had diabetes

or are in the process of developing it. I am sure any tuition increases will not compare to the astronomical health-care costs associated with this epidemic.

As a bicycling ambassador for the city of Missoula, I talked to many people this summer about why they commute by bike, the advantage and disadvantages, and it is my conclusion that eliminating the benefit of bicycling through campus would decrease the number of trips people make to school by bike. The bike ban will create more exhaust and congestion, less parking and less physical activity.

As for Coke, I recently read an AP article in the Health section of the Missoulia concluding that soda is one of the leading causes of obesity. I have no doubt CAJA has other legitimate concerns for banning Coke, but mine are closer to home. Students drink soda because it is convenient, and

would drink water or juice if it was all that was available.

In addition to many other legitimate arguments outside my expertise, I hope my opinion persuades Jake to STOP perpetuating the major problems in our society today. Please consider the health of the university population among your priorities. Keeping tuition low is another priority, but as an elected official I think Jake should take his own advice and “come up with alternatives instead of just complaining.” And while I have the chance, I urge everyone to ride their bikes politely so we can eliminate any validity to Jake’s proposed bike ban, and to stop drinking Coke, if not for workers in Colombia, for your own health.

— Jennifer Nerison Morton,
senior, HHP, former bicycling
ambassador for the City of
Missoula

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By Philip J. Anderson

Portland, OR

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by Aaron Warner

www.AaronWarnerArt.com

Calendar of Events

March 22 through March 28

Event	Date	Time	Location
• Ecology Seminar Series Lecture	Mar. 22	4:10-5pm	N. Underground Lecture Hall
• BFA Senior Thesis Exhibitions	Mar. 22-24	M-F 10am-4pm	Univ. Center Gallery
• The Debutante Ball	Mar. 22-25	7:30pm	Montana Theatre
• Gerontology presentation	Mar. 22	3:10-4pm	Skaggs Building Room 117
• Student Recital: Samantha Deluna, cello and Ryan Davis, bass	Mar. 22	7:30pm	Music Recital Hall
• UM Symphony Orchestra	Mar. 23	7:30pm	Univ. Theatre
• Student Recital: brass quintet and saxophone quartet	Mar. 23	7:30pm	Music Recital Hall
• Spring Dance Showcase	Mar. 22-25	7:30pm	Music Recital Hall

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Aber Day returning to UM with cleanups and Caras concert

TY HAMPTON

FOR THE KAIMIN

ASUM president Brad Cederberg has brought back 90 years of tradition at the University of Montana with the return of Aber Day to campus on April 22.

"I think we've lost a lot of old traditions at UM that made this campus the exciting environment it is, and it's important that we try to bring this one back," Cederberg said.

Aber Day dates back to 1915 when UM President Edwin Craighead created a day of campus service projects in honor of William Aber, one of the original UM faculty members and the self-appointed campus custodian. The

community service was followed every year by a party in the Oval, a party that became legendary as the drinking age was still 18.

In the 1970s the partying got to be too much with an unmanageable amount of drunken students in the Oval and even a number of sexual assaults. Aber Day was shut down for this reason.

"Aber Day used to be a big party but it was always about more than that," Cederberg said. "That is what we are focusing on this year."

Cederberg adds that he is working with a group of volunteer students to make this year's Aber Day safe and open for students, community members and even families to get involved in a community service project day and

show appreciation for the city of Missoula.

"It's going to be a celebration of Missoula in the spring," Cederberg said. "We're going to help out some really worthy causes, make our university and community cleaner and have a little fun at the same time."

ASUM is sponsoring this year's Aber Day, so alcohol will not be at the event. Instead, an after-party community celebration with three hours of live music, a barbeque and beer vendors will take place at the end of the day at Caras Park. Buses will shuttle people to and from campus for the event, and vendors will check IDs at the event to avoid past Aber Day problems.

"Unfortunately, it won't be like

there's going to be unlimited drinks from a keg this year," Cederberg said. "UM students always find a way to have a good time, though."

Volunteers are asked to show up at 9 a.m. at the Mansfield Mall, between the UC and the library, where service projects will be coordinated. Service projects planned include everything from Mount Sentinel "M" Trail maintenance, Clark Fork River cleanup, Kim Williams Trail cleanup, downtown cleanup and a bicycle repair workshop with Missoula Free Cycles teaching people how to fix up their bikes for free. The community celebration at Caras Park will begin at 3 p.m.

"We hope Aber Day becomes a yearly tradition once again after

this, and as many Missoulians as possible can come down and show their appreciation for this wonderful community," Cederberg said.

Aber Day also falls on Earth Day this year, so volunteers can get out and spend a day in the sun making Missoula a better, cleaner place.

The Aber Day committee is looking for volunteers and team leaders of all ages from the community to come out and show their love for Missoula.

For more information on how to volunteer, call Brad Cederberg at 243-2451 or e-mail abervolunteers@hotmail.com.

To sign-up for Aber Day volunteer work, see the ASUM office in the UC.

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AND THE PITCH...



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Ivan Bucher, a junior in communications studies, tosses around the baseball with friends Monday afternoon in the Oval.

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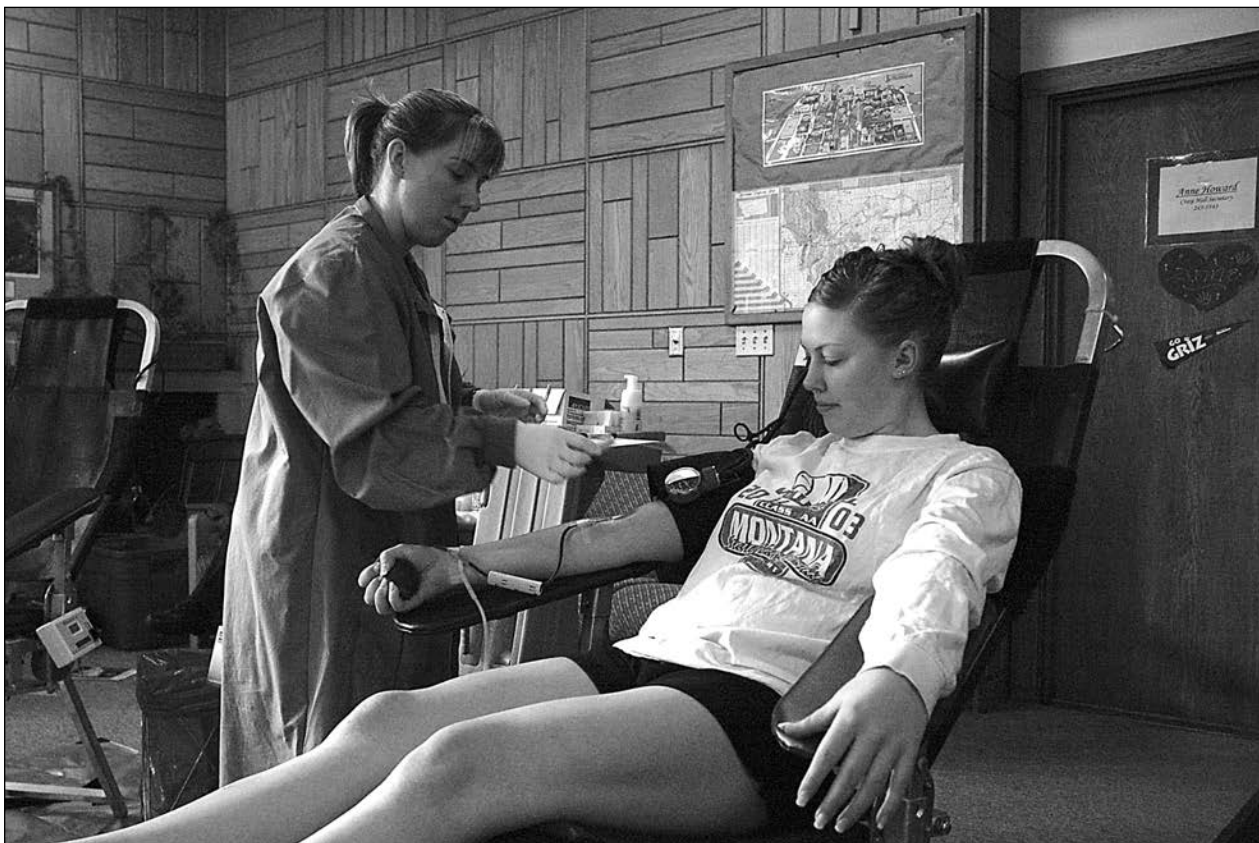
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GIVING FOR GRUB



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Jennifer Haines checks on Jamie Waldorf during the Red Cross blood drive in Craig Hall Tuesday. Waldorf, a UM freshman going into the pre-nursing program is donating blood not only because of her major, but also the complimentary food provided.

The World in *Brief*

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday that American forces will remain in Iraq for years and it will be up to a future president to decide when to bring them all home. But defying critics and plunging polls, he declared, “I’m optimistic we’ll succeed. If not, I’d pull our troops out.”

The president rejected calls for the resignation of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, chief architect of wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. “Listen, every war plan looks good on paper until you meet the enemy,” Bush said, acknowledging mistakes as the United States was forced to switch tactics and change a reconstruction strategy that offered targets for insurgents.

He also rejected assertions by Iraq’s former interim prime minister that the country had fallen into civil war amid sectarian violence that has left more than 1,000 Iraqis dead since the bombing last month of a Shiite Muslim shrine.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — About 100 masked gunmen stormed a prison near the Iranian border Tuesday, cutting phone wires, freeing all the inmates and leaving behind a scene of devastation and carnage — 20 dead policemen, burned-out cars and a smoldering jailhouse.

At least 10 attackers were killed in the dawn assault on the Muqdadiyah lockup on the eastern fringe of the Sunni Triangle, police said. The raid showed the mostly Sunni militants can still assemble a large force, capable of

operating in the region virtually at will — even though U.S. and Iraqi military officials said last year that the area was no longer an insurgent stronghold.

The insurgency’s strength, spiraling sectarian violence and the stalemate over forming a government in Iraq have led politicians and foreign policy experts to say Iraq is on the brink or perhaps in the midst of civil war.

In all, 33 prisoners were freed, including 18 insurgents who were detained Sunday during raids by security forces in the nearby villages of Sansal and Arab, police said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court made it harder Tuesday for investors to join forces to file high-stakes fraud lawsuits against companies.

The 8-0 decision blocks state class-action lawsuits by stockholders who contend they were tricked into holding onto declining shares.

Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the court, said that to rule otherwise would allow “wasteful, duplicative litigation.”

The decision does not shut the door to lawsuits filed by individual stockholders, but rather to suits brought on behalf of large groups.

“There had been some upswing in these after the Enron and WorldCom scandals,” said Columbia Law School professor John Coffee, who believes it will be too expensive for individual stock owners to pursue such suits.

It was a major victory for Merrill Lynch & Co., which faced a spate of lawsuits prompted in part by New York Attorney

General Eliot Spitzer’s 2002 probe into the investment banking firm’s practices.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration issued a subdued appeal Tuesday to Afghanistan to permit a Christian convert on trial for his life to practice his faith in the predominantly Muslim country.

The State Department, however, did not urge the U.S. ally in the war against terrorism to terminate the trial. Officials said the Bush administration did not want to interfere with Afghanistan’s sovereignty.

The case involves an Afghan man who converted from Islam and was arrested last month after his family accused him of becoming a Christian. The conversion is a crime under Afghanistan’s Islamic laws.

Undersecretary of State Nicholas Burns and department spokesman Sean McCormack asked Afghanistan to conduct the trial “in a transparent way.” Burns said he told Afghan Foreign Minister Abdullah Abdullah, with whom he held talks at the department, that “we would follow the case closely.”

LATRUN JUNCTION, Israel (AP) — With sirens wailing and blue lights flashing, Israeli police chased a van with explosives on a main highway Tuesday and captured a group of Palestinians who defense officials say planned a major bombing ahead of national elections.

Israel’s parliamentary election is set for March 28; Palestinian attacks have altered the outcome of past balloting.

After chasing down the bomber halfway from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv, jittery security forces extended a closure on the West Bank and Gaza through election day.

AP Television News video showed the 10 Palestinians removed from the van at gunpoint, stripped to their underwear, and forced to lie face down in a field next to the highway, arms extended. Sappers took away a 15-pound bomb, concealed in a bag.

Jerusalem police commander Ilan Franco said the suspected bomber had ties to the militant group Islamic Jihad. Authorities said he planned to blow himself up in central Israel, without pinpointing the location.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Violent protests have driven away corporate investment in desperately needed municipal water systems in developing nations. So the world’s poor buy bottled water from Coke, Pepsi and other multi-

national companies.

“Water is not for sale,” demonstrators chanted at the World Water Forum this week. But they couldn’t be more wrong — private companies make much more money selling bottled water than they ever did developing public water systems. Companies also stand to benefit from a renewed push for big dams in the Third World.

So even though just about everybody, from CEOs to aid workers, spoke out against the privatization of water, the apparent victory for anti-corporate forces may prove hollow.

“Nobody is talking about privatizing a resource,” said Mexico’s Environment Secretary Jose Luis Luege. “That is something inalienable, sovereign.”

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Swans, dollar bills and more at Spring Dance Showcase



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University of Montana dance students perform in "Is Today the Day?" choreographed by Callie Yeager as one of seven performances in the Spring Dance Showcase Tuesday night. The showcase runs every night until Saturday. Tickets are \$7 and are available at the box office in the PAR/TV building.

LAUREL WALL-MACLANE

FOR THE KAIMIN

At center stage, surrounded by dancers in white fluffy petticoats, a swan has capsized and is drowning.

Laura Davis, downstage in a pool of blue light, is dancing like what it might feel like to be a dying swan in "Conceiving Helen," a dance piece in the dance department's Spring Dance Showcase.

The Spring Dance Showcase is this week and includes more than 40 dancers and 16 pieces. Students, graduates and faculty have choreographed each piece.

"Conceiving Helen" is co-choreographed by Michele Antonioli,

professor of dance, and Brian Gerke, a senior in dance.

The piece is "a collage of images," Gerke said. "It's an exploration of what it might be like to be sopping and capsized and wet."

To create "Conceiving Helen," Gerke and Antonioli worked collaboratively with five dancers.

They gave descriptions and facts about swans to prompt their dancers to create movement. Gerke said they used descriptive words like heavy or floating, and the fact that if a swan capsizes in the water it cannot help itself and will usually drown.

Antonioli, also co-producer of the showcase, said that this semester many choreographers delved into the realm of dance theater,

which is a type of dance that portrays a larger, theatrical theme through movement.

"It's always somewhat surprising, we think we create our work in a vacuum, but we all influence each other," Antonioli said.

Another piece that utilizes dance theater is titled "Listen." It's a work in progress choreographed by Nicole Bradley Browning, a professor and co-producer of the showcase. It explores a relationship of comedy and struggle between two dancers, Gerke and dance major Anya Cloud.

"Personally, I'm needing to integrate humor and drama at the same time, just as a response to the climate of dance and also the climate of the world," Bradley Browning said.

Gerke and Cloud both wear long, white hoop skirts in "Listen." They manipulate and play with their skirts in different ways throughout the dance.

The piece also challenges the traditional role of hoop skirts, Bradley Browning said.

"Why does it have to be only women who wear them, and why do we have to have gender specific clothing?" she said.

At the end of "Listen," Gerke and Cloud remove each other's skirts, and it's the first time the audience really sees them as individuals, Bradley Browning said.

For other choreographers, the themes of their dances involve the use of a prop.

Dance student Helen Derheim used 85 \$1 bills for her piece, "The Root of All Evil" and used "Money" by Pink Floyd as the song for the piece.

Derheim said she was intrigued by the idea of using real money as a prop because she, like all students, struggles with it.

"It basically suffocates everyone and it's funny because it's just pieces of paper," she said. "After rehearsing with (the dollar bills) for a while it became totally irrelevant to me."

In "The Root of All Evil," six dancers wear prom dresses and dive for a stack of dollar bills as they fall from the ceiling.

For her piece "Horse Latitudes," Cloud chose to use a boat and a water pitcher as props.

She said her original idea for the dance was of a naked woman sitting in a boat. As her piece grew from that idea, she realized that the boat symbolized confinement in a very isolated place.

Cloud asked her three dancers to react physically and emotionally to the idea of seclusion, and let the movement come from that.

"I'm asking them to imagine

themselves in a specific situation, feeling a specific emotion," she said.

At the end of "Horse Latitudes," Gillian Todd, one of the dancers, removes her clothing.

"I've spent so much time developing a character, by the time I get to that in the piece it feels natural and appropriate," Todd said. "I feel like I accept it and find freedom in it."

Cloud said the nakedness addresses the "vulnerability of being human."

This showcase also features the work of KT Niehoff, a guest dancer from Seattle. Her work, titled "Conceal/Reveal," is intensely physical, including lifts and gymnastic movement.

"Sometimes it's aggressive and sometimes it's caring and supportive, but for me it's mostly aggressive," said Charissa Oman, a sophomore in dance and one of the eight dancers in Niehoff's piece.

Though the movement is virtuosic, "Conceal/Reveal" is based on the abstract concept of identity.

"It's about how we identify with our self and how we see our self in other people," Antonioli said.

The Spring Dance Showcase runs from tonight through Saturday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m., with a matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Program I of the showcase shows on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night. Program II of the showcase shows on Wednesday and Friday night, as well as Saturday afternoon.

Performances are in the Open Space, which is downstairs in the PAR/TV building.

Tickets are \$7 and can be picked up at the PAR/TV box office, or by calling 243-4581.

Summer courses offer new ways of learning through film

IAN GRAHAM

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Cheers erupt from the half-empty lecture hall, crossword addicts scramble to scribble in a few clues, the students farthest to the rear of the room pull their hoods over their heads and lie down on the desk in front of them.

This scene, recognizable to anybody who's heard a professor say, "Today we'll be watching a movie about..." will be a thing of the past if the professors behind the Teaching with Film Institute have their way.

The Institute is a summer program focusing on relating contemporary film to broader topics and is debuting this summer.

Sean O'Brien, a professor of philosophy and director of the institute, said the idea came from

her realization that students could more easily grasp abstract subjects if they were given a more concrete example of the idea.

"Film, when used properly, can engage students in ways that they wouldn't normally engage," she said. "I try to use film to deepen their interest and understanding of class material."

For instance, Plato's "Allegory of the Cave" can be hard to follow, as much philosophical texts can be. The idea is basically that men consider what they know to be real and reject anybody with a different idea of reality. Sound familiar? With some special effects and sci-fi action sequences, Plato's cave becomes "The Matrix."

The Institute consists of five courses across different departments, including philosophy, journalism, media arts and anthropology, divided into two one-week

sessions (July 17-23 and 24-30). Students enrolled can take as many as two courses in each session, though only one per week is required.

Each course is designed to use films ranging from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" to "Clueless" to delve into topics such as media literacy, cultural portrayal and moral character.

Michael Downs, a professor in the School of Journalism, will be teaching "Scoops from Tinseltown: Film and Current Events," a discussion of how thorough analysis of documentary and non-documentary film can help create a better-informed citizenry.

However, he said, using film to teach current events presents an odd challenge because film isn't really current. Especially in the case of complicated, controversial issues, films can take different

perspectives on an event and often aren't made until years after the fact.

"Take 'Hotel Rwanda,' for example. The genocide in Rwanda happened 10 years ago," he said. "But we can still watch it and take what we've learned from that and relate it to current issues like what's going on in Darfur, in Sudan. We can take those lessons and see how to apply them so we can deal with other problems."

He said that he plans on showing a variety of films, documentary and non-documentary, that can be related to current events.

Among the films he may show include "Control Room," a documentary about how Arab news network Al-Jazeera covered the beginning of the Iraq war, and the Oscar-nominated "Paradise Now," a film about two boys recruited for a suicide bombing in Tel Aviv.

Other courses include "Film as Anthropology," a look back on dramatic and documentary films addressing ancient and remote cultures. Anthropology professor Garry Kerr will teach the course and students in the course will learn to distill the truth about different societies in both fictional and nonfictional settings.

"Composition: Writing about Film," taught by Mark Medvetz, a professor in the Department of

Applied Arts and Sciences, examines film from a literary point of view.

O'Brien will teach "The Good, the Bad and the Indulgent: Film and the Construction of Virtue," a philosophical analysis of classic films. Her students will look at how films pose answers to larger philosophical questions about moral character.

She'll also teach "Making Movies: Just Do It" alongside Michael Murphy, chairman of the Media Arts Department. "Making Movies" is a crash course in low-tech video production, from writing to directing to editing. The class is designed to teach media arts principles suitable for use by teachers in a classroom setting.

"University students from any discipline can learn much from these classes," O'Brien said. "It would be great for current or future high school teachers to attend and incorporate this style into their classes. And of course, any campus film buffs will love it."

For more information, visit the Teaching with Film Institute's web page at <http://www.umt.edu/ce/summer/twf.htm> or contact program director Sean O'Brien at (406) 243-5791.

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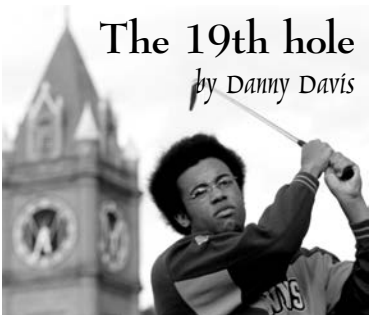
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Steroid talk bad for baseball, English vocabulary

Editor's Note: Using the celebrity birthday method of picking winners and losers in its March Madness bracket (March 14th), the 19th hole went 21-11 in first round NCAA action. Unfortunately after a horrendous second round, only three teams on the 19th hole's bracket are still alive. However, one of those teams is George Mason, a team the 19th hole picked to go to the championship game. On the other hand, Sports Illustrated has only two of the teams it projected to make the Final Four still alive.

In other words, the Montana Kaimin is as good as SI. Sort of.



The 19th hole
by Danny Davis

Throughout the years, children have learned about naughty words that start with the letter "S." Shit, suck, screw, slut-tastic and the Simpson sisters are prime examples of words that when used can result in mouths being washed out with soap.

Now we can add steroids to the list of inappropriate S-words.

Yes, sports fans, we are only 11 days away from the beginning of the 2006 major league baseball season and there is only one theme being rampantly thrown throughout the headlines.

The White Sox' chance at a repeat World Series championship? Not a chance. Japan's 10-6 victory over Cuba in the grand

finale of the World Baseball Classic? Of course not. Roger Clemens' possible retirement or the immensely you'll-probably-need-sun-glasses-for-this-one bright future of the Colorado Rockies? Hell no.

It's all about that damned S-word.

All the diamond talk these days seems to be devoted to Barry Bonds and recent s**roid allegations stemming from an upcoming book by two San Francisco Chronicle writers. The book, "Game of Shadows," which will be released on Thursday, accuses Bonds of rampantly using s**roids in a five year period from 1998 to 2003.

It should be noted that Bonds has never failed a drug test and, although he admitted to a grand jury that he unknowingly used two performance enhancing s**roids known as The Cream and The Clear, s**roids were not outlawed in baseball during the years that Bonds allegedly used them.

With these newest allegations there has been talk about every-

thing from Bonds' Hall of Fame chances to his pursuit of the all-time home run record.

And of course, as with all major controversies, race has managed to factor itself into the equation. However, this time it might actually have a place.

Some concern has been drawn to the fact that Bonds, an African American, has been given so much heat and responsibility for the 21st century s**roid saga.

Take for example a recent episode of ESPN's afternoon talk show "Around the Horn." The four-person panel was split in half on the issue with the white sports columnists essentially wanting to banish Bonds to Jupiter while the two African American panelists wanted to wait for actual proof and a positive drug test to be brought to the table.

The question is where were all of these Bonds haters when American golden boy Mark McGwire was smashing home runs out of the park at an astonishing rate in the 1990s? They were of course applauding McGwire's efforts although it was painfully obvious that McGwire had gotten significantly larger since his rookie days in Oakland. A snooping reporter even found in McGwire's locker a bottle of Androstene, an anabolic s**roid that, although

not outlawed by Major League Baseball, was considered taboo by sporting events such as the Olympics. Yet, the accolades and juiced-up sports columns continued, praising McGwire for helping save the game of baseball.

Current Yankees slugger Jason Giambi and the late Ken Caminiti, both white men, have both admitted to taking s**roids around the time when Bonds allegedly was shooting up. However, are there 100 reporters around Giambi's spring training locker on a daily basis or are sportswriters trying to posthumously vilify Caminiti? Even the Latino Rafael Palmeiro, who failed a drug test, and the Dominican Sammy Sosa, who has been strongly suspected of using s**roids during his power surge at the turn of the century, have managed to avoid a lot of the scrutiny that Bonds has failed to escape.

One of ESPN's staunchest Bonds critics, Around the Horn's Jay Mariotti, has often campaigned for an asterisk to be placed by all of Bonds' records. Granted, Mariotti is somewhat of an idiot, but this is perhaps his dumbest statement ever.

An asterisk is not going to solve anything. Then what? Should we refigure the ERA of the countless pitchers that Bonds hit a home run off of during the past few years?

Should we also put an asterisk on other MLB all-stars that might or might not have taken s**roids during this era?

The s**roid era is no different than any other era in MLB history.

Babe Ruth made a name for himself during a time when blacks were not allowed to play in the major leagues. Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Gibson had one of his finest years in 1968, going 22-9 and winning the National League CY Young award during a season that saw the pitching mounds modified, giving a significant advantage to Gibson and his fellow hurlers. Should we asterisk their records and strip these baseball immortals of their accomplishments because of the eras that they played in?

If anyone is to blame for this s**roid saga it's us, the fans. We are the ones that hate low-scoring ballgames and fundamentals. It's chicks that dig the long ball and sold-out ballparks that love 458-foot shots into the upper deck. It was America, and baseball itself, that chose to ignore the vastly changing physiques of our national pastime's biggest stars.

We were taught as kids that cheating was wrong but with our heroes we ignorantly let it slide.

Now we are dealing with the consequences.

Intriguing matchups aplenty as NCAA field narrows to 16

JIM O'CONNELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

(AP) - A look at Thursday and Friday's matchups in the NCAA tournament's round of 16 (seedings in parentheses):

Duke (1) vs. LSU (4): The Blue Devils relied heavily on senior stars J.J. Redick and Shelden Williams, they scored 58 of the 70 points, to win the opener against Southern, then had freshmen Josh McRoberts and Greg Paulus make big contributions in the victory over George Washington. There will have to be help again, this time on the boards for Williams as he faces the young frontline of Glen Davis and Tyrus Thomas. LSU outrebounds opponents by almost nine per game and Duke averages almost three less than its opponents, so this will be the statistical key.

The number that flashes in the Blue Devils' favor is that they shoot 39 percent from 3-point range - led by Redick's 42 percent-while the Tigers allow opponents to hit 35 percent from beyond the arc. This will be the ultimate inside-outside matchup.

West Virginia (6) vs. Texas (2): These teams met in November and LaMarcus Aldridge was a force inside for Texas in a 76-75 win, but the Mountaineers still think there was a foul when he blocked Mike Gansey's last-second shot. Aldridge (15.0 points, 9.0 rebounds) and P.J. Tucker (16.3 points, 9.3 rebounds) are still an impressive force inside for the Longhorns. West Virginia, on the other hand, wants to stay outside. The Mountaineers are one of the worst rebounding teams in the country at nine less per game than their opponents. They take almost

as many 3-point attempts as 2s, and 6-foot-11 Kevin Pittsnogle leads the way going 86-for-218 (39.4 percent) from beyond the arc.

Memphis (1) vs. Bradley (13): The size advantage goes to Bradley with 7-foot sophomore Patrick O'Bryant a sudden national star after getting 28 points and seven rebounds in the second-round win over Pittsburgh and its 7-footer Aaron Gray, who had 12 points and four rebounds.

There is a lot more to the Braves than O'Bryant, one of four starters who average in double figures. Memphis is one of the most athletic teams in the country and the Tigers average 81 points per game, 10 more than Bradley, but if the game goes halfcourt they can win that way, too, as they did several times late in the season.

Still, Memphis wants to step up the pace and that will be up to sophomore point guard Darius Washington Jr.

Gonzaga (3) vs. UCLA (2): Adam Morrison, the nation's leading scorer with a 28.6 average, had 35 points in leading Gonzaga to a nail-biting opening win over Xavier, then the rest of the Bulldogs picked him up when he had 14 in the second-round victory over Indiana. They will need that kind of balance against UCLA which has become one of the better defensive teams in the country as the season has gone on. It has been nine straight games since anybody got more than 60 points against UCLA.

UCLA's backcourt of Jordan Farmar (13.6) and Arron Afflalo (16.3) are being recognized as one of the best in the country but Luc Richard Mbah a Moute has been the key up front, averaging 9.0 points and 8.1 rebounds while

shooting 59 percent from the field.

UConn (1) vs. Washington (5): These teams are so close in most statistical categories that it makes sense they share the nickname Huskies as well. Connecticut is considered the most talented team in the field but it certainly hasn't looked that way in two less-than-impressive wins over Albany and Kentucky. Connecticut has six players averaging between 15.2 and 9.6 points per game.

Washington relies heavily on Pac-10 player of the year Brandon Roy, a versatile guard who leads the Huskies in almost every category. It will be up to the frontcourt to give Roy a chance to showcase his skills and 6-7 freshman Jon Brockman could be the key to that.

George Mason (11) vs. Wichita State (7): This is the "Bracket Buster" game for two reasons. Obviously, there weren't many people who had these two moving deep into the tournament when they filled out the bracket sheet. And, these teams met Feb. 18, in one of ESPN's Bracket Buster games and George Mason won 70-67 at Wichita State. George Mason's NCAA path is the more impressive with wins over Michigan State and North Carolina, half of last year's Final Four. The Patriots are a very good defensive team and they beat defending national champion North Carolina by going to a seldom-used zone defense. All five starters average between 13.8 and 10.7 points and the Patriots shoot a gaudy 48.4 percent, showing their patience when they have the ball.

Wichita State has a good inside-outside combination in 6-10 Paul Miller (13.0 points, 51 percent shooting) and 6-2 Sean Ogirri

(12.2 points, 45 percent 3-point shooting), but the Shockers are a balanced offensive team and they have to be ready for both of George Mason's defenses.

Villanova (1) vs. Boston College (4): This will be a meeting of contrasting styles with Villanova's four guards going against the inside power of Boston College.

Randy Foye and Allan Ray are the scorers for Villanova but the Wildcats have to get contributions from the other guards, Mike Nardi and Kyle Lowry.

Craig Smith, at 6-7 and 250 pounds, controls down low for the Eagles, averaging 17.7 points and 9.3 rebounds.

Florida (3) vs. Georgetown (7): The Gators average almost 80 points per game, shoot 51 percent from the field and have two players (Taurean Green and Corey Brewer) who have hit more than 80 3-pointers this season.

Georgetown's frontline is anchored by 7-2 Roy Hibbert and what makes him even more productive is the Hoyas' spread offense that gives him more room to operate down low, something he did effectively in the first two games of the tournament, averaging 18.5 points, seven above his average for the season.

The Hoyas have a balanced offense with six players averaging between 11.8 and 8.1 points.

UM golf finishes 6th in Cali tourney

The University of Montana wrapped up its two-day appearance in California with a sixth place finish at the Anteater Invitational in Irvine, Calif.

With a 54-hole total of 996, UM finished 54 strokes behind tournament winner Brigham Young Univeristy. The Griz started the day in fifth place, 18 strokes behind BYU.

UM was led by senior Jasi Acharya, who finished tied 13th place with a 28 over 244. UM junior Krista Swanson, who was in 10th place after the tournament's first 36 holes, slipped on Tuesday, shooting an 85 to land in a three-way tie for 16th place.

BYU's Rachel Newren won individual honors with a 229, three strokes ahead of Selanne Henderson and Jane Chin of the host UC Irvine Anteaters.

There were no other Big Sky Conference squad in the eight-team field but Northern Colorado, who will join the Big Sky next



Jasi Acharya

year, finished the tournament in seventh place, 43 shots behind Montana.

UM is off until April 3 when they will tee off at the BYU Intivational in St. George, Utah. The tournament in the Beehive State will be Montana's last tune-up before the conference championships in mid-April.

-Kaimin sports staff

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related services such as CyberBear and Blackboard, the portal can also be customized to

provide local and national news, movie listings and off-campus rentals, Pace said. He hopes that the portal will become a useful tool in students' lives both on campus and in Missoula, he said.

"We've really tried to focus on development that centers around recruitment and retainment of students," Pace said. Students can access the portal site at <http://portal.umt.edu>.

MUIR

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thorough going search," and reaffirmed that he would not appoint an interim provost.

The e-mail indicated that Dennison hopes to have the post filled by the beginning of the next academic year.

As provost, Muir is one of the most influential administrators, overseeing all of UM's academic functions. That includes deans, faculty, programs and educational development and, of particular importance, the budget for all academic matters.

Edwin Eck, dean of the law school, said Muir "provided excellent service."

"Every time the University loses someone, it's always a loss," he said.

Eck said Muir made the budgeting process an open one, something he appreciated.

He was not notified of the decision until today, Eck said.

Muir said that among her accomplishments during her tenure was UM's improved rating from U.S. News and World Report, and an increase in both the number of faculty and the number of academic programs offered at UM.

But administrators have been frustrated by lagging retention rates, and earlier in March a plan being spearheaded by Muir that would have allowed UM to change its admission policy was severely criticized by the Board of Regents.

Muir said she did not intend to resign from her post before her contract expires.

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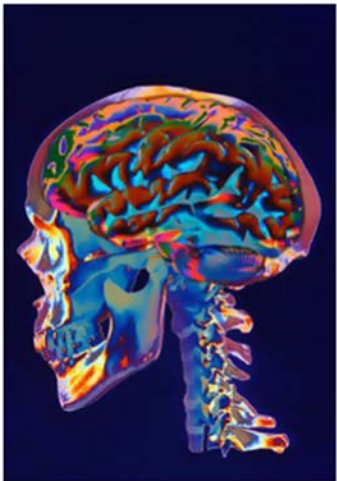
Friends last report seeing Ludwig, a freshman, and McFadden, a music major, on the night of March 11. Ludwig's mother reported her daughter's disappearance to police March 14.

Police suspected from the beginning that the two may have taken a trip together, as Ludwig and McFadden are friends and former roommates. Also, it appeared some of their possessions, including clothes and toiletries were missing as well.

Missoula police sent pictures and information about Ludwig and McFadden to Newport's police department, Jacobson said. They hope police can locate the students and request that Ludwig call her concerned mother.

If they did go to Newport on a vacation, they chose their destination wisely. Newport is a coastal community of 9,000 residents, "where fishing fleets and fresh seafood markets coexist with galleries, gift shops, restaurants and family attractions," according to the town's Web site.

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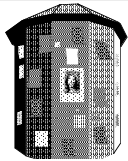
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